



DTD brothers raise their cups in salute Tuesday night as Thurston girls applaud.
photos by Resnikoff



Singing and dancing, elated Delt members old and new celebrate the end of rush.

Senate and Faculty To Meet on Friday

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE will meet tomorrow at 2:10 p.m. on the sixth floor of the library to act on various campus issues. Students will be admitted.

The Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities, a faculty, administration and student-drafted declaration covering virtually all aspects of campus life, will be considered for approval by the Senate. It must also be ratified by the Student Assembly and University President Lloyd Elliott.

The Senate will also consider resolutions dealing with sponsored research and public ceremonies. Nominations to various committees, including University Resources and Urban Affairs committees, will also be heard.

The Columbian College faculty will also meet on Friday afternoon, but only student representatives will be allowed to attend. Next week's meeting will consider Dean Calvin Linton's curriculum reform proposals.

Subjects to be discussed at tomorrow's faculty meeting will include Dean's Council appointments. When asked to supply an agenda of the meeting to the Hatchet, Linton replied: "I can not send agendas except when faculty members tell me to."

One meeting students actually run as well as attend has been cancelled. Tonight's Student Assembly meeting was called off because the only major subject under consideration was the statement on student rights, which was not received by all assembly members in time for the meeting.

The HATCHET

Vol. 66 No. 5

The George Washington University

OCT. 9, 1969

Medical School 'Dialogue' Sensationalized By Media

by Curt Morgan
GRADING CONCESSIONS were peaceably granted by GW Medical School officials after a period of extended faculty-student "dialogue." The dispute was punctuated by publicity from city news media that was described as "inaccurate and notorious" by participants in the controversy.

The news stories were decried by both faculty and medical students alike. "It is unfortunate the story was leaked to the press," stated Dr. Frank Miller, associate dean of the Med School and a leading faculty party in the dispute.

Numerous press stories last weekend painted a picture of

imminent confrontation between faculty and students over a grading reform which was to culminate during yesterday's exams. The Post reported that students were planning to appear at the scheduled exam time but would refuse to actually take the exams.

Class President Roger Woodward also expressed displeasure with the action of an "unknown" minority which "intentionally or unintentionally leaked news of the dispute." He feels it was probably done by someone "wishing to sensationalize the story."

"We do not condone their actions," continued Woodward. "The publicity wasn't necessary, and no official release of

information was intended on the part of the medical school faculty or medical class."

The overblown stories, according to Woodward, stemmed "from a continuing discussion between faculty and student members of a committee on scholarship. Problems regarding course material, curricula and electives are intended to be resolved in this committee and not in area news media."

Specifically, the dialogue involved the method of grading a series of examinations on such various medical subjects as surgery, ear, nose and throat, dermatology, the nervous system, and similar topics. Miller admitted that certain "concessions" by the faculty had been made, principally by changing grades on certain exams from "A-B-C-D-F" to a kind of "pass-fail" system.

Dr. Miller justified this change by noting that previously much of this material had been covered in normal semesters, but is now being presented in 4-week "mini-semesters." "The pace is rapid," Miller emphasized, "and there is a large amount of material covered. Perhaps the pressure got to the students and precipitated their requests."

Miller stressed that "certain mechanisms exist for the resolution of such problems, and no 'confrontation' between faculty and students will take place" as previously reported in the media.

Student leader Woodward concurred with Miller's evaluation of the current situation, noting that "no changes have formally been made - they are still going through official channels."

Woodward praised Miller for his "close work and helpfulness." The class president concluded that "the whole upshot has been an increase in lines of communication between faculty and students, a desirable thing which has not been achieved at all universities today."

In your heart, you know . . .

Buckley Raps as HATCHET Listens

AMERICA'S most celebrated conservative, William F. Buckley, was in Washington this week to tape two "Firing Line" debate shows before audiences of GW students. Buckley, editor of the National Review, a nationally syndicated columnist and best-selling author ("The Unmaking of a Mayor," "The Jeweler's Eye"), was interviewed by Hatchet Staff Writer Curt Mackey.

Mackey reported that Buckley's power to persuade was overwhelming. "His eyes are like bulging magnets, and his words flow with such tranquility that the listener finds himself agreeing with everything the man says," Mackey confessed. Some of Mr. Buckley's observations follow.



HATCHET-- Mr. Buckley, what, in your opinion, is the gravest crisis facing American universities in terms of, say, losing its traditional privileges of academic freedom?

BUCKLEY-- Well, I think that the gravest crisis is the growing capacity of the university to think of itself as a totally autonomous enclave without any roots out to the community, that is its constituency in voter terms. For instance, in the morning papers you've got a situation where Reagan and the regents interfered at the University of California in Los Angeles on the matter of this Communist teacher. Now the surrender of self regulation—which I don't think it was—is going to invite a contest between the political authority and the academic deans.

HATCHET-- Do you think then that the university will soon feel a reactionary grip as a result of recent demonstrations and actions like the upcoming War Moratorium?

BUCKLEY-- I think it's inevitable. In fact, the reason they're having so much difficulty finding a president for Columbia is because when the prospects have actually sat down and done the elementary arithmetic they find out that there's \$10 million they don't know where is going to come from. The reason they don't know



William F. Buckley
photo by Mackey

where it's going to come from is because the alumni are fed up. Every institution has its constituency—sometimes it's a public constituency and sometimes it's a private constituency—but there's a definite accountability there, which I don't regret.

HATCHET-- So, following this line, do you think it rests on the part of the students and the faculty to discipline themselves in order to please their constituency?

(See BUCKLEY, p. 6)

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Oct. 9

ATTENTION Freshmen and Transfer Students: Today is the last day to pick up your "PIG BOOK" (New Student Register). Pick it up at Woodhull House from noon until 5 p.m. today.

THE UNIVERSITY Bookstore Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, sixth floor, Rice Hall.

PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman men's honorary, will hold its election of officers at 4:00 p.m., in Monroe 3A. All members are urged to attend.

EMERGENCY COMMITTEE on the transportation crisis meets at 7:20 p.m. at the Brookline Methodist Church, 14th Street, S.E., to discuss the proposed freeway and the Three Sisters' Bridge (which will directly affect the GW-Foggy Bottom-Georgetown communities). If interested, see Mal Davis at the UCF Office (FE8-0182).

THE PROGRAM Board of the University Center will present the second movie in its series. This week the feature will be "GEORGY GIRL" with Lynn Redgrave. It will be in Building 103-H (Art Department) at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

Friday, Oct. 10

A T T E N T I O N Upperclassmen: "PIG BOOKS" will be on sale today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) while they last at Woodhull House from noon to 5 p.m.

HILLEL Snack Bar will feature Dr. L. Lewin, professor of Microbiology at Georgetown University. He will be speaking on the problem of Soviet Jewry. The snackbar will start at 12 noon in the Hillel House, 2129 F St.

INNOVATIVE PEACE SERVICE will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel House, 2129 F St., N.W. This service will strive to capture our emotional and rational desires for peace through innovative and traditional prayers in Hebrew and English, as well as playful expressions in other art forms.

PLEDGING for sophomore women's honorary will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge, 2000 H Street. There will be a short reception given by Mortar Board following the ceremony. If you cannot attend, please contact Faye Mervis at 223-0177.

THE PIT, 2210 F St. N.W., will be open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All Performers are welcome.

THE GW YOUNG Hegelian Society invites students to participate in a non-stop reading of Hegel's "The Phenomenology of Mind" from Friday evening at sunset till Monday to commemorate the 162nd anniversary of the Battle of Jena near which Hegel sat composing the final half of his landmark volume. Woodhull House, room C.

Sunday, Oct. 12

HILLEL has rescheduled the

Brunch that was to take place on October 12. This Brunch will now take place on Sunday, Oct. 19.

ALL GW students are urged to attend the rally in support of Soviet Jewry at 3:30 p.m. The rally will start in Farragut Square, 17th and K Sts. N.W., and then proceed around the Russian Embassy.

Monday, Oct. 13

MEETING of the Student Academic Committee Monday in Government 1 at 9:00. The meeting is open for all members of the university community to discuss the new grading system, possible elimination of requirements, modified semester, introductory courses and other academic issues. In addition, committees will be formed for the next year so interested students should plan to attend.

THE CHRISTIAN-MARXIST Dialogue will be the subject of an 8-week Board of Chaplains' seminar to be led by Mal Davis and Walt Scarvie, on Monday evenings at 7:15 p.m. in the UCF Office, 2131 G Street, N.W., beginning tonight. If you are interested, contact Mal Davis at the UCF Office (FE 8-0182).

Notes

THE BOARD of Chaplains will sponsor a display of art by Sister Judith in Lower Lisner throughout this week. Sister Judith's work is a creative celebration of life and the city.

ANYONE wanting office

space in the University Center **MUST** fill out a form, which may be obtained from the Center Director's secretary, Rice Hall, 4th floor.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Society will sponsor a coffee hour for its members and all interested foreign students every Thursday at 4:00. The coffee hours will be held in the I.S.S. lounge on the first floor of 2129 G Street.

EX-SERVE VOLUNTEERS and others interested in doing something constructive to serve the community are greatly needed in the new Community Relations Committee. Do your part. Call Alan Honorof at 296-3133, or go to the Program Board Office in the basement of Building A, or see Jay Boyar at the Student Activities office.

HOME COMING IS COMING. Positions for the weekend are open for: overall chairman, assistant chairman, secretary-treasurer, publicity chairman, ticket chairman,

arrangements chairman, Friday activities chairman, dinner-dance chairman, and queens chairman. Pick up applications for work in the Student Activities Office and return them by Friday, Oct. 17.

PETITIONING is now open for membership in the Order of Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary society. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office, 2127 G St., N.W. from now until Friday, Oct. 24, at 5 p.m.

HILLEL will present the Israeli film "Sallah" at Lisner Auditorium on Sunday, October 26. There will be two showings, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Call Hillel for tickets. 338-4747.

MASTERS Comprehensive Examinations for candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in the fields of Public and International Affairs will be held on Friday, December 12 and Saturday, December 13, 1969. All candidates must register with the Dean's Office no later than November 1.

Circle Theatre

2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. FE 7-409
Th. 7-409

- Thurs. - Sat. The Charge of the Light Brigade
- King of Hearts
- Fri. - Mon. A Night in Casablanca
- Grand Hotel
- Whats Up Tiger Lily?

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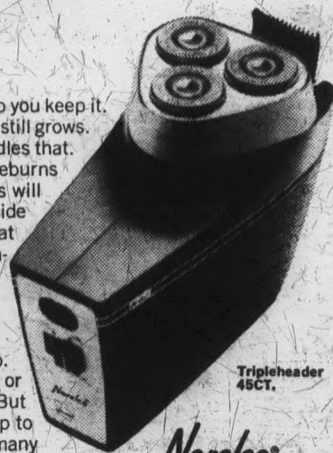
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Moratorium Schedule

by Barbara Haberman

THE SCHEDULE of events for the October 15 protest was released by GW Moratorium officials at a meeting Monday night.

An 11-1:30 rally to be held behind the Library will begin the day's activities. Rep. Henry Reuse (D-Wis.), Arthur Waskow, a radical political scientist, and Joseph Rauh, the attorney who defended the Mississippi delegation at the Democratic Convention will speak, Moratorium leaders reported.

At 1:30 the group will march to the Selective Service Headquarters where a memorial service will be led by GW's Board of Chaplains. A black wreath and perhaps a coffin will be left.

Mike Mazloff, co-chairman of the Moratorium Committee, stated: "We are not planning anything in the way of civil disobedience", but warned students if police arrive, "take your own risk."

The Moratorium Committee has lawyers working for a parade permit but they plan to march on Selective Service Headquarters whether or not one is obtained.

At 2:30 the crowd will return to GW to hear Doctor Benjamin Spock, the famous pediatrician. He will deliver an address from 3:00-3:30.

The "Festival of Life", consisting of a free dinner and entertainment by local area folk singers will take place from 3:30-4:45. The purpose of the festival is to "keep everyone together."

At 5:00, students march to the Sylvan Theater for a rally held for the entire Washington area. There will be numerous speakers and entertainment.

American, Georgetown and Maryland Universities will have their own events in the morning but will join GW students at 1:30 for the march to the Selective Service Headquarters and will remain with them until the conclusion of the day.

Mazloff announced that President Elliott had written a letter to all faculty members telling them to decide for themselves whether or not to hold classes on October 15. Students will canvass from Sunday to Wednesday explaining to area residents and merchants about Vietnam and the Moratorium.

Expanding University Acquires More Land

MAINTAINING a program of continual expansion, the University has purchased the southeast corner of 22nd and H Sts. and the southeast corner of 23rd and Eye Sts.

Involved in the acquisition are two eight-story apartment buildings, Milton and Munson Halls. Vice President and Treasurer Henry W. Herzog said the University would not assume control of the buildings until April 1.

Herzog said that the land adjoining the buildings may be used to expand GW's parking facilities, but cautioned that all plans involving the land are currently indefinite.

Herzog explained the

University's acquisition program as one of "continual searching" for new land. The school actively seeks land only when an immediate need, such as the University Center site, arises. At all times, however, the University will buy land that becomes available for a reasonable price, Herzog added.

Draft Deferments

Student draft deferments must be requested personally, by each student desiring a II-S (Student) classification.

Request for Undergraduate Student Deferments (SSS Form 104) are available in the Registrar's Office.

Veteran of SNCC, Chicago

Bond to Speak at GW

BLACK ACTIVIST and Georgia state legislator Julian Bond will speak here on December 15, Jon Cohanee of University Program Board's Speakers Committee announced this week.

Cohanee also announced that the black actor-actress and husband-and-wife team of Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will perform twice on November 4.

Bond last year became the first black to be nominated for the Vice Presidency at a major party convention. Disgruntled McCarthy supporters placed his name in nomination, but Bond soon withdrew it because he was too young to hold the office.

In 1960, Bond helped to found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). His work with SNCC took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Bond won three elections to a seat in the Georgia House of

Representatives before he was finally seated. Members of the legislature prevented Bond from serving until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously against them in December, 1966.

The delegation of the insurgent Georgia Loyal National Democratic Party had Bond as a co-chairman when it waged its partially successful fight to unseat the regular delegation at the 1968 Democratic convention. Bond is now a member of the board of the New Democratic Coalition.

The Program Board is arranging to bring in inner-city school children for the afternoon performance of Davis and Dee. The evening performance, according to Cohanee, will be open to GW students and the surrounding community.

Miss Dee is known for her leading role in the original 1959 stage version of "A Raisin in the Sun", which she later put on the screen. Appearing with the American Shakespeare Festival, she was Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" and

Cordelia in "King Lear." Off Broadway, she was in "The World of Sholom Aleichem."

Miss Dee was also featured in the Broadway production and the film version of "Purlie Victorious," which was written by her husband. Her husband, Ossie Davis, has appeared in numerous television series and films.

The two will present an evening of vignettes from "Raisin in the Sun" and other hits in which they have starred.

Cohanee also reported that the Speaker's Committee is seeking additional student members to help them present programs "which are designed to encourage discussion and debate of issues and problems now facing the University, the community, the nation, and the world."

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A Lot of Hot Air?

Gasping Law Students Complain

by Curt Morgan

TWO COMPLAINTS filed recently by litigation-conscious GW law students are expected to be resolved shortly before Washington legal bodies.

The Greater Washington Alliance to Stop Pollution, which filed for a hearing before the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission August 21, expects their request to be granted by late next week.

D.C. Transit Co. has reportedly attempted to delay hearing proceedings, requested by GASP to determine if the pollution generated by the transit system's buses are responsible for health and property damage.

In other law school action, the amended complaint of the Student Bar Association (SBA), filed Sept. 16 to prevent University assessment of law students for use of the school's new student center, will come before US District Court for the District of Columbia by the month's end.

SBA president Jon Stover cites the recent addition of attorney Michael Nussbaum to the association's legal staff as enhancing their legal efforts. Nussbaum, whom Stover terms "one of the nation's top lawyers for Selective Service System cases," is basing the SBA's case on GWU's alleged "breach of contract with students since projected activities fees do not appear in the recent school catalogues."

Stover feels the students' case "is solid and well-grounded in precedent." Further, the SBA is raising the "use theory" issue, basically "taxation without representation," relevant since "law students were not previously consulted regarding leveling of the projected assessment fee."

Stover admits the case has "generated a certain amount of

ill-will between undergraduates and law students," but he hopes the projected outcome of the case will alleviate such feelings. The third-year law student cited "probably fuller disclosure of heretofore hidden University finances," as a result of the suit. Stover hopes the case will reveal more fully "where money goes and why we're being assessed this extra fee."

YAF Blasts Portnow For 'Leftist' Choices

MEMBERS OF GW'S newly-formed chapter of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) announced this week that the group has passed a resolution condemning the "leftist" appointments to various committees by Student President Neil Portnow.

"Portnow should be the president of all students, not just the liberals," YAF student

chairman Ed Grebow said yesterday. The group was particularly upset over Portnow's nominees to the Student Life Committee, which several assembly members also criticized as "being of a single political philosophy."

The YAF Resolution urged Portnow to "appoint conservative students to committees."

In other action, it was announced that YAF college director Phillip Luce would speak at GW next Thursday. Time and place for the ex-Communist's address have not been announced. It will mark the club's first public meeting.

Interfaith Forum Discusses Christianity and Revolution

CHRISTIANITY'S DEMANDS for revolution were spelled out by religion professor Dr. Robert Jones at Wednesday's Interfaith Forum.

Jones' remarks and the discussion that followed introduced the second consecutive semester of GW's only regularly scheduled open forum.

Jones cited Calvin's criteria for resorting to revolution: when there is tyranny and when all peaceful methods have failed to abolish it and when one has pledged himself to preserving the "higher values" and creating order.

Jones defined order as being "the context for maximum freedom." He warned against the loss of self-discipline, respect,

and "self-hood" for revolution. However, he added that the preservation of these values is often used as an excuse for not participating in "the dirty work" of a revolution.

Jones said the goal of revolution should be, "more freedom to be human." He questioned values which put monetary solutions and technological advances before human values.

Jones stressed restraint and

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Michael Novak

photo by Hess

Michael Novak's Revolution Stresses Understanding

by Charles McClenon

BELIEVING that society can best be altered by changes in the outlook of individuals can make one a "respectable murderer," Michael Novak contended at the Union Methodist Church Tuesday.

He explained that this philosophy allows people to stand by while society pursues its usual course. Novak, in comparison, preached revolution.

"The kind of revolution called for is not one of only changing the minds of a few people, of a few structures," Novak continued, "but a whole new way of thinking about one's self and one's earth. It is not necessary for everybody to love each other, but it is necessary for everyone to understand and respect everybody."

Today's radicals, however, worry Novak in some ways. He feels that their very successes

have had a certain harmful effect, since "being right too often makes you begin to feel infallible." The radical movement is now suffering defeats, Novak explained, and is fragmenting.

Actually, Novak said, he is happy to see this, since he believes that when the radicals see that they are losing they can reorganize and prepare for the long struggle that they will have to face.

Most important to remember about revolution, Novak advised, is that it is a long bitter process. He said Westerners generally have a romantic view of revolution, whereas today's sincere revolutionaries, such as Mao and Ho, have known that one must not even expect to see success in one's lifetime.

Novak denied that confrontations and the taking of buildings by storm are valuable because of any direct

Michael Novak

Provost Blasts Imperialism

by Iris Mileikowsky
OVER 200 STUDENTS attended activist theologian Michael Novak's Monday night lecture in Lisner. The speech was the first of three sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains.

Novak, currently provost of the Disciplines College at SUNY, Old Westbury, discussed the need for a renewal of revolutionary thought in the United States.

Quoting Thomas Jefferson, Novak began his lecture by stating: "Every generation has the right to choose their own vocation in life, and each succeeding generation also has that same right."

One of Novak's major criticisms of life in the United States was that we "have reached a point where we place rationality above emotions to such an extent that people are

embarrassed by a display of feeling."

He also had harsh words for the war, poverty, the method of educating young people, and our "imperialist attitudes."

He concluded his speech by declaring that "there is never a moment when revolution is complete, rather, revolution is a reality that must be renewed by each generation."

A question and answer period followed the address. One

student asked how the lecture could relate to religion, which is Novak's field of specialty. "There are no non-religion facts," he replied. "I can use humanistic language and still be religious."

He answered another question on his continuing emphasis on the need for revolutionary thinking by stating that "the way to bring it about is to increase the number of those who see what is at stake."

AS Students Imbibe, Discuss Proseminars

Undergraduate majors in American Studies met on Tuesday night for an informal discussion of academic matters and wine-fest.

all majors, and the possibility of majors advising new American Studies students and putting out their own catalog for the department.

Led by senior Carol Brill, who brought the wine, and was elected president, the group of approximately 20 students discussed such matters as overcrowded classes, which they felt could be aided through creation of discussion groups which are being set up in some of the American Studies courses at the present time.

Other matters brought up included the comprehensive exams, which most agreed should be retained as an option but no longer be mandatory for

Various students also voiced criticism of this year's American Studies proseminar and urged each other to take full advantage of consortium courses.

Despite the various specific criticisms that were made, the students expressed general satisfaction with American Studies as a major. They cited, in particular, the department's flexibility and the extremely cooperative nature of the director, Professor Robert Walker.



photo by Hyams

REACTIONS to Michael Novak were aired Wednesday at the Inter Faith Forum led by Prof. Thelma Lavine.

Novak on Education

by Marian Moskowitz

THEOLOGIAN Michael Novak startled some of his Thurston Hall listeners Tuesday afternoon by remarking that education is designed to "introduce a herd of barbarians into a culture it has taken three thousand bloody years to form."

Novak encouraged students to experiment in new fields during their relatively free years at college. "The main instrument of liberation is trying new things," he maintained. "You cannot only discover what you can do, but what you like to do."

"Educate people to something they hate and they learn to be free," Novak stated. He added that around the ages of 19 and 20, "Students are as lusty as they ever will be, and are tempted to change the educational process into some other type of process."

The topic officially under discussion was "the aspects of freedom." Novak deigned freedom as being at home with one's emotions. Because our society has taught us to hide our emotions, Novak said, it is a lifetime job to allow our emotions to "speak truly."

"In our unemotional and rational society," Novak charged, "there is a very high degree of rage." He suggested that violent scenes on television served as a good outlet for this anger.

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Buckley — from p. 1

Mr. Buckley on Nixon, Marchi, Chavez

BUCKLEY-- Yes, yes I do.

HATCHET-- Then with the upcoming Moratorium demonstrations, do you feel it constitutes a danger to the university to proceed into this thing or do you feel its good for professors and students to undertake this sort of active participation in politics?

BUCKLEY-- I think it's fine for the students and faculty who feel as they do to express themselves as they want to express themselves. But I think it's very bad to conscript the university towards a political manifestation. That is, in my judgment, precisely what a university ought not to do except in very special situations. But for an entire faculty to let's say, close its doors to students because they want to participate in this anti-Vietnam War protest is, in my judgment, an imposition on those students who don't want to. And the politicization of the university is something both sides ought to fear.

HATCHET-- A number of students are bothered by President Nixon's statement that the Moratorium will not affect

him in any way. Do you think it's realistic for a President to ignore public pressure of this sort?

BUCKLEY-- You must remember that the people very recently elected Nixon to the Presidency and there's no reason to suppose that the disposition of the people is markedly different today than what it was five months ago. In fact, a Gallup Poll shows that Nixon is slightly more popular than he was when he was elected.

HATCHET-- A Harris Poll shows his popularity has slightly declined, especially in his handling of the war.

BUCKLEY-- Not over when he was elected. Not over three months ago. That's different. I think Nixon made his statement unfortunately. The way he said it managed to convey the impression that because students wanted something, he would argue for the other, but I'm against plebiscitary government and on the whole, I welcome any such demonstration by the chief executive.

HATCHET-- In view of Nixon's recent statement that he's 'not going to be the first

American president to preside over an American defeat', don't you think our recent troop pullout from Vietnam is somewhat ironic? There certainly has been no victory in Vietnam.

BUCKLEY-- Well, I don't think that it is an admission of defeat, if that's what you're implying. I think that it's certainly a precursor to defeat. I noticed this morning that the Washington Post roasted Nixon for that formulation. I thought it a very specious argument that they managed to contrive on the editorial page. That Nixon in effect believes that which is most to be lost is his own pride.

HATCHET-- Senator McGovern the other day made an interesting proposal. He suggested we pull our troops out of Vietnam and offer asylum in the U.S. for those South Vietnamese who feel threatened. Would you comment on this?

BUCKLEY-- Well, we should give them grave sites, which would be much more appropriate. That being about

the condition they would be in for us to receive them. Oh, the generals would get out alright and make it to the southern part of France and live happily ever after. But the kind of people who work the rice paddies aren't going to find the American charges des affaires very useful, anymore than the French loyalists were able to get much help from the government of France when their day of reckoning came.

HATCHET-- Mr. Buckley, you've thrown your support behind Marchi in the New York City mayoralty campaign. Why specifically did you choose to support Marchi?

BUCKLEY-- Well, he sounds like me. Senator Marchi is a very good man. He's sort of the Robert A. Taft of the Albany legislature. Very, very quiet. A senate leader. A prodigious student of legislation. A perfect record. No one has tied the bigotry bit on him. He's a very good man.

HATCHET-- One more question. In the last issue of

National Review, one of the articles argued that if Cesar Chavez's migrant workers were organized under the American unions, they would probably end up being exploited by the monopolistic white unions. Any comment?

BUCKLEY-- It has always been an ambition of labor unions to organize agriculture workers and as you know

agriculture workers are specifically exempt by Congress from various and normal conditions that regulate wage laws. A lot of people are convinced that Cesar Chavez is a salient of the organizers and that his concern is with a much larger picture than the workers of La Paz, and his apparent failure to get unanimous support from them has convinced some people that he is thinking in terms of a much more general situation than the local situation, and for that reason his big thing is of very little significance on the ground.

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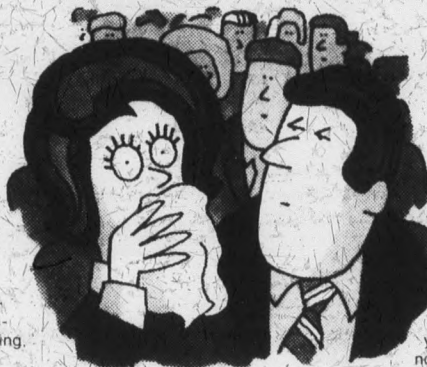
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On 'Firing Line'

Moynihan, Buckley Grilled

THREE GW STUDENTS quizzed Presidential Urban Affairs Advisor Daniel Patrick Moynihan and arch-conservative William F. Buckley, Jr. Tuesday at a taping of Buckley's TV debate series "Firing Line."

Responding to a question from junior Bob Rosenfeld concerning the Nixon administration's proposed welfare program, Moynihan said:

"The administration is not proposing to add anybody to the welfare rolls. It is proposing to get rid of the welfare rolls by using the market strategy of providing jobs and income. Give people a minimum—that's necessary, and then let them live their own lives."

The first half hour of the 52 minute show followed the usual format, with Moynihan and Buckley dissecting the current welfare system and debating various points of the Nixon program. The rest of the program was devoted to questions from the three GW panelists, law student Alan Rosen, junior Cindy Simkiwicz and Rosenfeld.

The show with Moynihan followed another taped debate with Congressman John Conyers, a Democrat from the Seventh District (Detroit) in Michigan; Representative John W. Moss (D-Calif.); and Representative Edward Cox (D-N.Y.), who occupies Mayor John Lindsay's vacated seat in the House.

Responding to a statement by Rosen that "there appears to be little reason for the people to trust the government," Moynihan charged youth with not taking a "healthy" attitude toward government.

"This society has a pretty good record of responsible

government. Politics should not be too much in the blaming business. If it have one difficulty with young people today, it is because they really are in the blaming business. Alas the world is never satisfactory. You very rarely find a true villain in the world and lucky is the man who does."

Moynihan told the panel that the number two priority of the

administration is "to stop inflation."

"There's something that we must watch," he said, "and that is the theory that inflation is good for society. Inflation ruins a society if it lasts long."

Moynihan and Buckley both supported Nixon's plans for a guaranteed income.

Model Government's Young Featured at Georgetown

GW's MODEL Government Association will begin its fall activities October 18 with the television appearance of its president, Chris Young, on the Georgetown Forum.

The show will be taped on October 14 and shown October 18 on TV-4 at 3:30. Appearing with Miss Young will be Samuel D. Palmer, assistant Secretary of State for international organizations.

The program will center on a discussion of the United Nations. Radio coverage will include 300 stations throughout the country.

The 75 member National Government Association will participate in the National Model OAS at the Pan-American Union from October 30 to November 3. Twenty schools will take part.

Tom Osborne, of GW is secretary-general of the national model OAS. Tom Bond, a senior, is secretary-general of the Mid-South Model U.N. which meets March 5-8 at GW's new Student Center. Jim Reichardt, a junior, is regional director of CIRUNA, Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs.

In addition to appearing on television, Miss Young will be

Hearing Committee to Review Greer Case

THE UNIVERSITY Hearing Committee has agreed to review the conviction of Nick Greer for disrupting a Columbian College faculty meeting. Greer is appealing the decision of the Student Court on the grounds that witnesses against him perjured themselves at his hearing.

The Student Court reprimanded Greer and put him on probation, warning that if he

is found guilty of another "serious breach of University regulations" this year he is likely to be expelled.

Greer also faces trial in a Federal court for his alleged theft of a \$33 blanket from Navy recruiters at GW. Fellow SDS member Leonard Gianessi is to be tried with Greer on the same charge.

The last time the Hearing Committee met last spring, it also considered an appeal by SDS members. It struck down the expulsions and suspensions given by Vice President William P. Smith to 16 students accused of seizing the Sino-Soviet Institute.

Nationally known ACLU lawyer Michael Tigar defended the students before the Hearing Committee. On this occasion, Greer will probably defend himself.

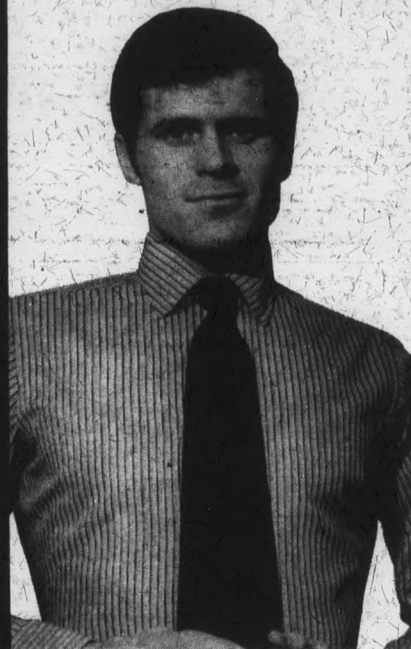
Greer's latest hearing has been scheduled for October 23 at 7:30 p.m. A location has not yet been chosen.

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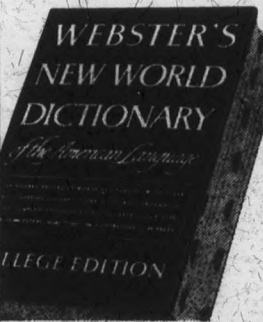
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Editorials

Another Breach of Trust

IN CASE YOU HAD NOT HEARD, GW has a student government called the Student Assembly. The name of the organization changed last year but its work and effectiveness is still very questionable. Last spring when the current "student leaders" were selected they agreed that if student government didn't work this year its survival would be in doubt. But this is not a fair test of the organization's viability because its members have been unwilling to try to make it effective.

This year's edition of the Assembly has proven itself to be a reactionary group. It was last heard from in the spring when SDS's building takeover and subsequent administrative action forced students to seek an alternative body around which to rally. But now, SDS is torn by an internal split and the administration has not yet committed its customary blunders so the Student Assembly has nothing to do.

As far as we can see, the Assembly has no objectives and no programs so we must conclude that its members are satisfied with the status quo. Evidently they do not favor any degree of student power or rights because with power and rights come responsibility and this Assembly has assumed very little responsibility.

Because of the Assembly's indifference in working for a better University, precious funds and resources were wasted last month when the Assembly held its annual retreat at Camp Letts to discuss University life and philosophy. Time could have been wisely spent here setting goals and a plan of action for the fall, but they weren't. Why? Because only 12 of the 24 Assembly members even bothered to show up at Letts.

The internal operations of the Assembly are appalling. Assembly meetings are basically a waste of time. Members, who talk to hear themselves talk, rarely bother to listen to what others have to say. They whisper, joke and giggle in between walking in and out of the meeting. Portnow has even said, "There is no need for me to waste my time at Assembly meetings." But don't take our word for it. Go to a meeting and see for yourself. The Assembly's office is unmanned for most of the day. Phones are left ringing and interested students who care about the University are left wandering when they reach the office. There are more than a dozen Assembly committees but only one has met since the school year began.

One Assembly member told the Hatchet that "the group is not working right." We disagree. The Assembly is not working at all. Some members are, but as a group, it is not. The most delinquent members appear to be Jim Swartz, Mike Kotlen, Mike Lax, Mike Bienstock and So Manprasert.

In short, student government at this University is a fraud. The Assembly portrays itself to the administration as the leaders and representatives of the student body but its members have yet to show any leadership or effective representation. They have not tried to listen to or shape student opinion. Members of the Student Assembly have committed a breach of trust with the student body. Unless they are willing to live by the commitments they made during their election campaigns, pressure must be placed on them to resign. And then, when they have been replaced by working representatives, we can determine if the maintenance of student government is justified.

Last Week

EVEN if you couldn't read it in Monday's Hatchet, 2785 men died last week in Vietnam.

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"OUR NEW POLICY IS A SYMPATHETIC APPROACH OF PERSUASION AND LEADERSHIP FOR THIS FINE AMERICAN INSTITUTION."

Letters to the Editor

Chaplains Reply

As Chairman of the Board of Chaplains I reject the implications of the headline introducing the article on the Board's visit to the President of the University. The article is self-explanatory of the supportive feelings of the Chaplains to what the President has done, yet encouraging him to do what would be conducive for a university to explore all avenues of education in seeking some definite steps for peace.

I did not have the understanding that the President "rejected moratorium support", and I am sure that your headline must have been under a differentiated hermeneutical form.

Rev. John S. Wintermyer
Chairman,
Board of Chaplains

Lavine Evicted

At this moment in history, banality seems to lurk in every corner, dimming what is great in the human spirit. It roams forth like a pestilence threatening the health of the spirit in quest of itself, but in its daily movements is most often recognized as a pain in the neck, an insult to spirit.

Striking close to home, last Friday the insensitive hand of our administration caused our beloved mentor, Chairman Thelma Z. Lavine, not a small and certainly an uncalled for hardship. She was ordered to gather up the articles of her mind, shuffle out of her rightfully and necessarily large office, and stuff her self into some anonymous cubicle. Worse still, adding insult to injury, is the puny rationale given for this action. Her eviction was "necessitated by the addition of a new Security Chief's office to the Rice Hall Jungle Gym. Yes, one more useless stooge on the bureaucratic ladder when what the University really needs is more wits to match those of Dr. Lavine.

She, who has lit the candle of many a mind with the sparks of her brilliance issuing forth in a vivid array of negation and synthesis, true to the best in the Western tradition of speculative reason that culminated in Hegel, has been snubbed. The whole affair reeks of the anonymous ignorance of one timid faceless bureaucrat, namely John Cantini, of the same breed of fools that have insipidly deprecated "the great tradition." We protest in the interests of Absolute Consciousness.

The G.W.U. Young
Hegelian Society

On SERVing

After the events of last week's Student Assembly meeting, it appears to me that the members of that illustrious organization have been in hibernation for at least a year. They seem to be totally ignorant of the social changes which necessitated the disbanding of SERVE.

SERVE was a paternalistic, racist organization. (If Miss Miller thinks I'm too concerned with racism, maybe she'd better look to her own Panhel and see what racism is). It was a conscious decision to destroy SERVE, made after more than a year of torturous discussion. It was a moral choice made by many people together, not by me alone. The demise of SERVE was a positive action, not due to any lack of organizational ability on my part, if I may correct the honorable members of our Student Assembly.

More concretely, here are the reasons why we, the members of SERVE's executive board, could only in good conscience have ended it. Primarily SERVE sent white middle class college students in to tutor little black children. Now these black children are being slowly and systematically destroyed by the worst school system in the country.

This presents a moral situation: is it better for the white college student to apply a

temporary bandaid to the festering wound, that is to tutor, or is it better to cleanse the filth out of the wound, i.e. to fight for a better school system. We inevitably came to the conclusion that the latter is better.

Tutoring is a sick institution. The white student goes for a minimal token commitment of two to four hours a week and comes back feeling self-righteous. The black child remains in the terror of the ghetto. Tutoring is such a superficial cure, that I do not believe that even a full-time commitment to tutoring is viable as a cure for social ills. The black child is still in the same schools, he is still represented by no government, and he is still surrounded by rats and disease.

Baldwin and Cleaver both talk of the problem of a black self image. For 400 years, the black man has been told by the white man that he is inferior. The black man has now thrown off this false image by declaring "Black is Beautiful." What kind of self-image can a black child have if a false image of success, the white college student, comes benignly to him every week. No, the white man does not belong in the ghetto.

And finally, but probably most important, why can't all you liberals out there, who think it's so damn great to help a little black child, realize that it's the white community that's got to change? Messing around with a black child is not going to change the blatant racism of our country. There is too much work to be done in the white ghetto. Stokely Carmichael said it six years ago, and the Kerner Commission said it last year. "Go and work with your own, white man." Any white person who does not realize this truth is part of the problem, not the cure.

Dan Hankins

Dan Preminger

Means for a Change — One



A SEARCHING work. It is the nature of our question soon becomes a statement of fact; why is it both angering and frustrating to work for change in this country.

Two groups on the scene today seek change. One consists of those desiring quick change; the other consists of those who worship the status quo and seek gradual change.

The status quo value the orderliness of change more than the substance of change. However, the one change they seek quickly, and regardless of order, is the quieting of the quick changers. This primary, and negative goal exhibits the status quos' empty mental arsenal. They have only one method for dealing with some of the quick changers—the use of institutionalized violence.

The quick changers are divided. One subgroup consists of radical thinking, radical acting people. They attack the system with selective violence and supportable but often deformed ideas. They attract many followers, and retaliatory violence.

The second quick change subgroup thinks radically but acts less than that. These people are torn between thought and action. What is obvious about them and the first subgroup is that their efforts for change, using past and present methods, seem basically unproductive and guaranteed to remain so.

The operative fact is that the status quos control the organizations which accomplish institutional change. As a result, there is none. Second subgroups, angry and frustrated because of these non-results, are consistently defeated by both the status quos' power and the status quos' habit of picking as their assistants, and handing over their power to the most untalented of the young, the new generation of status quos.

In effectual, second subgroups either drop out or join the violence subgroup.

However, the methods of violence that we have seen so far in this country can no longer

work. It is the nature of our system that everything that happens in the country—even things which at first seem to be outside the system—become part of the system. Thus, the system has incorporated the ghetto riot and its administration's reaction. Since the entire scenario is programmed and all actions are already answered, any violence if it occurs as it has occurred, will produce nothing.

If the system is so powerfully an absorbent sponge, how can change be accomplished? There are at least four possible answers.

First, reduce the size of the system—break it down from within; get inside the system and reduce its component parts to their simplest forms; reduce the all-pervasiveness, the absorbability, and the power of the entrenched to keep out the new talent. When this is done, build up local governments and their ties to their constituents; turn over as much money and power as possible to the communities.

This is a real possibility if this generation sends its best people

More Letters:

Teachers as Humans

In response to the letter of Robert Zweben in Monday's Hatchet, I would like to discuss a few points which he raised.

If an embarrassingly large portion of his teachers consider 'teaching duties are more important than their moral obligation to society,' Mr. Zweben must indeed be in a sad bind. He is being taught by teachers at a university which utilizes teachers as human (and no doubt quite fallible) instruments of education; yet somehow they are shirking their obligations to society. If all the teachers were out fulfilling moral obligations to society (i.e., doing what?) this would mean theoretically no more teachers, no more universities, and precious few students. (sic)

Facetious as this question is, one must face it realistically. Teachers are not here to educate us and wedge large nutritious chunks of 'education' down our eager throats. We are here to educate ourselves, and we don't have to be 'mind fucked', as

to government (something which an American generation has not done since the 1780s).

The second possibility is governmental change and reform of itself. However, as long as we have "change" within the parties and "new programs" from the President being implemented to gain new support and parry old attacks rather than achieve a just society, there will be no governmental self-reform.

The third possibility is violence—daily, changing in forms, styles, and actors, so that the methods are neither adjusted to nor absorbed into the system. However, the results of this may be as unpredictable as the methods would have to be.

The fourth possibility is that some fertile mind of the second subgroup will develop a peaceful strategy that is at the moment still sitting somewhere in his imagination.

Unfortunately, only the first three possibilities are tangible enough to be presently contemplated. What choice is to be made? The answer to that deserves at the very least another 800 words at another time.

Zweben so elegantly puts it, if we want to think for ourselves. The fight against 'mind fucking' is long and hard, but it is about all the student has time for. A student whose dictate of conscience go beyond this fight might be better off in another sphere, doing what he believes he must do.

If a man is a teacher in the University, and this is really his 'own thing', he is highly unlikely to live as a pioneer or revolutionary. Otherwise, he would devote himself to being a revolutionary. (To wit Marcuse, N.O. Brown, etc.)

As long as the University is a 'pawn of the worst criminals in this country', there will be an ideological tug-of-war. But don't wait around for mass martyrdom, for few professors will throw up their arms in righteous fervor and bid farewell to a lifelong job because they discover they are guilty, by association, of being pawns.

Alexa Ballo

Tom Schade

Student Power Court



THE STUDENT COURT—the very same Student Court for which we rallied in the quad last spring—met last week and decided its first case. It found Nick Greer guilty of disruption of the Columbian College faculty meeting and added yet another reprimand to Mr. Greer's already interesting record. Since Mr. Greer has already earned one reprimand, and doesn't care about another one, and since he fails to excite the student body any more, the whole affair looks bound for obscurity.

However, it raises some tough questions about student power, that deserve a good deal more discussion. The court is an institution of student power; Mr. Greer is a student; and closed faculty meetings are a question, as yet unanswered, of student rights. The result of this situation was the strict enforcement of University rules by a student court and the punishment of a student who attempted to assert a student right. Is this student power?

Unfortunately, this indeed appears to be the concept of student power at GW, and will continue to be until students do some re-thinking of the now-dogma of student power.

Student Power has long been considered as a goal in itself; a drive to let students become integrated into the decision-making process of the University. The call has been for student participation. Implicit in this demand has been the assertion openly argued by student leaders, that permitting them positions of power will not be dangerous to the University. Student Power has been predicated upon student responsibility. In short, the result is that students can be trusted to discipline each other and enforce the University's rules. The decision of the student court in this case, bears this fact out.

It is at this point that student power must be rethought, because it is at this point that student power no longer furthers the student interest. The student interest is not merely in the integration of the political process at GW, but in a good education which prepares us to respond fully and creatively to our lives. This kind of personally relevant educational experience does require the participation of students in decisions concerning their education. It certainly requires open faculty meetings where those decisions are made. In short, students have an interest that is different from the University's. Student Power should serve the student's interest in a good education and the reforms in the University made necessary by that need and not serve the University's interest in stability, orderly processes and quiet campuses.

The definition of student responsibility as identical to the University's interest has made student power a conservative dogma and student leaders agents of the status-quo on campus. After all, why does Lloyd Elliott have to make hard-line statements about campus disruptions when he can count on a student court to punish students who violate University rules in an attempt to change the rigid University system? The student Court should have applauded Mr. Greer for his contribution to an open University and let President Elliott and Dean Linton do their own dirty work.

Guest Columns

THE HATCHET will regularly print guest columnists. Members of Congress, and other prominent members of the community at large will be featured in addition to members of the University community. Anyone with material or suggestions for guest columnists should contact Cary Malkin, Acting Editorial Page Editor, at the Hatchet office in the Student Union Annex or call 676-6813.

Oren Teicher

We Protest . . . And The War Goes On



In November 1965 in Washington, D.C. 35,000 people took part in the first major anti-Vietnam demonstration. Four months later in New York City 50,000 people participated in the country's second major protest against continued United States Involvement in Southeast Asia. In April 1967, 125,000 people marched in New York to register their opposition to the War. In October 1967, approximately the same number of people marched on the Pentagon here in Washington to protest the Southeast Asian conflict. In the 1968 Presidential Primaries more than 7,800,000 people voted for candidates pledged to bringing the War to an end. Despite this obvious expression of public opinion the war went on.

The Gallup Poll in August 1965 showed that 24% of the American people disapproved of our policy in Vietnam. At the same time, 61% approved of our policy and 15% had no opinion. By June of 1969 the amount of people opposed to our policy had skyrocketed to 57% while 32% remained in favor of the policy and 9% were still undecided. Despite this expression of belief, the War went on.

In 1965, 6 members of the Congress of the United

States publicly spoke out against the War. In 1966 that figure grew to 27 members. By 1967, there were 76 active congressional opponents of the War. In 1968, the figure soared to 148. Latest counts indicate that there are now 263 members of the House and Senate who have publicly spoken out against American involvement in Southeast Asia. And the War goes on.

Since the end of the Second World War, the United States Government has spent one trillion, four hundred billion dollars (\$1,400,000,000,000) on defense. In 1968 alone, the American Government has spent approximately \$100 billion on defense related matters. During the same time period our government spent considerably less on all our domestic programs combined including every program in the health, education, welfare, and housing fields. Despite this clear misplacement of our priorities, the war and the defense spending continue to escalate.

Based upon 1969 Department of Defense estimates, it is costing the American taxpayer \$21,800 to kill each enemy soldier in Vietnam. Based upon Department of Health, Education, and Welfare estimates, the federal government is spending only \$44 per pupil to help educate American youngsters here at home. But—the War goes on.

The Vietnam War measured from the first combat death is the longest war in United States history. The

War is the second costliest in American history. It is also the fourth bloodiest. And yet, it goes on.

On October 15th, the organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium are asking the American people to talk about the War. They are asking the American people to talk to those friends and neighbors who might not already be convinced of the obvious. They are not asking for any resolution—they are only asking people to think and to talk a little bit more than they normally would about the War. The President of the United States says that no matter what happens next Wednesday the policy in Vietnam will remain unaltered. But as a political animal, the President will have no alternative but to listen to the voices of October 15. In all likelihood, he will not receive another chance.

It takes little courage today to admit that the War in Vietnam has been the United States' most colossal foreign policy error of all time. Apparently, however, some members of our government do lack that simple courage necessary to make the obvious admission. Thus, it becomes the responsibility of every American citizen to continually remind our government that the War was wrong yesterday, it is wrong today and will be wrong tomorrow.

Like the President, we too have no alternative. We must speak out.

Miscarriage of Justice?

In DC, Legalized Abortions Abound

by Curt Morgan

(This is the first of two articles on abortions. The second will center on the current efforts locally and nationally to further liberalize abortion laws.)

Washington, D.C. is virtually a legalized abortion mill.

"Anyone who wants an abortion can get one here, regardless of their financial situation or actual motivation, legally." So states a representative of Family and Child Services, the local UGF-supported social work agency in regards to abortions in the "Nation's Capital."

"We have a very good law here," she explains, "which permits abortions under virtually any circumstance the girl may find herself in." The District law actually states that abortions are legal only when "necessary for the preservation of the mother's life or health and under the direction of a competent licensed practitioner of medicine." What is liberal is how the "mother's life or health" clause is interpreted locally. The best word for this is, loosely.

The extent of this city's relaxed attitude regarding abortions is strikingly emphasized by a few statistics. Nationally, it is estimated there are 10,000 legal - and one million illegal - abortions annually. Locally, Columbia Women's Hospital does an average of 100 a month and GWU Hospital about 70. D.C. General approves only about nine a month, and a considerable but undetermined number are performed at Washington Hospital Center.

Merely counting legal abortions for those hospitals for which statistics are available, we find a basic minimum of 2100 legal abortions annually in D.C., or 20% of the national total. Adding all local abortions - therapeutic and rusty coat hanger - we find that there is nearly one abortion for every live birth (16,000 in 1968) for city residents yearly.

Financing a legal abortion can be arranged to suit the patient's pocketbook, and explains in part the town's large abortion traffic. Those who can afford the \$600-\$1000 and up can expect to pay, but through the city's public health department clinic system - the closest one being GWU Hospital's own on Pennsylvania Avenue - the cost can be pared to \$200.

Recently Medicaid, the federal government's medical assistance plan, has become available at virtually all area hospitals including GW, Georgetown, and the Washington Hospital Center. With Medicaid, it is possible to get the services of the best doctors and the best facilities free, if a person is sufficiently destitute to qualify.

Finally, girls with possible chromosome damage from ingestion of LSD and willing to participate in the well-publicized experimental program at GWU Hospital's Reproductive and Genetics Unit can sometimes obtain free abortions as well as free pregnancy tests and birth control pills after termination of pregnancy.

Thus the primary difficulty in obtaining abortions in this city is not financial so much as it is a matter of education. In the words of a representative from the Women's Liberation Birth Alternatives Group, "those poor enough to qualify for Medicaid aren't usually aware that abortions can even be obtained legally, let alone be favorably financed."

Grounds for abortion locally have extended far beyond "preservation of the mother's health" to areas at which the District's legal code never even hints. Commonly, grounds are either physical or mental, the latter, "danger to the mother's mental well-being," the most popular both locally and nationally.

Usually it is fairly simple to obtain an abortion in Washington based on the mother's distinct aversion to giving birth to the child she is carrying. It is not

difficult to find the appropriate number of psychiatrists - usually two - as required by your doctor's hospital. For \$30-\$100, with \$75 being a widely accepted average, the psychiatrist will certify, often in a form letter, that your mental state is such that an abortion is medically advisable on psychiatric grounds. Often the examination only takes fifteen or twenty minutes, and local doctors have frequently been accused of taking blatant financial advantage of girls desiring abortions, but that is how the system presently works.

There is today, however, a strong undercurrent in the psychiatric profession opposed to this trend. Dr. Myre Sim of England, for instance, has flatly stated that "there are no psychiatric grounds for termination of pregnancy," a feeling expressed by many of his peers. Many local psychiatrists, therefore, will not be sympathetic or easily convinced of the unbalanced state of pregnant girls mental health. The services of a good referral agency are strongly recommended, to get an expectant mother off before it is too late.

Although the above mental route is the most common ground for legal abortions here, a multitude of other medical grounds accepted in D.C. as basis for an abortion may be applicable and involve less hassle. These grounds indicate the extreme leniency with which the law is interpreted locally, and also indicate the direction in which we are heading nationally in regards to the entire abortion issue.

If a girl has taken any of several drugs - LSD and other hallucinatory agents among them - which can damage chromosomes or pass through the placenta to the fetus and cause deformities, a therapeutic abortion can usually be obtained. Similarly, damage to the fetus due to X-rays, rubella (German measles) or mumps and related viruses, strong likelihood of hereditary deformity, certain nutritional and enzyme deficiencies, genetic defects such as Tay-Sachs (particularly prevalent among the Jewish people due to extended intramarriage), and a multitude of other medical conditions affecting either the mother or the baby make it strongly advisable to follow up this route should you or your obstetrician suspect pre-natal damage.

Positive diagnosis of fetal deformity is frequently made today through an examination ("amniocentesis") of the amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus. A doctor may well refer the case to GWU Hospital's own Dr. Cecil Jacobson, perhaps the leading practitioner of this diagnostic method in the area.

Further medical conditions which may pose direct dangers to the mother's health are varied and include such cardiovascular ailments as rheumatic heart disease, congenital heart disorders, and chronic hypertension. Also, gastrointestinal diseases such as ulcerative colitis or renal diseases may be deemed grounds suitable for termination of pregnancy.

Diseases of neurological origin like multiple sclerosis and epilepsy or pulmonary diseases often pose a threat to the mother's health. Diabetes mellitus (endangering the fetus) or malignancy, arthritis, hyperthyroidism, lacerated cervix, or sensitization to the Rh factor provide cause for medical concern and possible abortion.

Finally, of little cause or direct concern to the general University population directly, but of interest legally, abortions here can frequently be obtained in the case of incest, rape, or advanced age of the mother.

To guide a woman through the varied grounds and procedures as they exist in D.C., the best first step is to get in touch with an organization that will help a woman through what can easily become a trying bureaucratic hassle and perhaps an emotional one as well.

Recommended agencies are Family and Child Services, a \$.75 taxi ride away, at 929 L St. NW

(232-6510). They will provide emotional support, guide the mother through the various legal obstacles, and make references to sympathetic medical practitioners as the case requires. Their fee is based on ability to pay and is generally a few dollars or less.

Another agency is the Women's Liberation Birth Alternatives Group (phones 387-6436 and 387-1753). They are frequently overloaded and really haven't the physical facilities or personnel to handle the five to twenty girls weekly seeking their help. As a result, clergy from the Council of Churches of Great Washington met yesterday with Women's Liberation in an attempt to transfer the counselling and referral services of the Group to local clergymen. If you are interested in getting involved, call Mrs. Linda Colver at 332-2195.

At the Free or "Hippie" Clinic at Volta and Wisconsin Aves., NW, in the Georgetown Memorial Lutheran Church, licensed M.D.'s and occasionally psychiatrists are on duty 8-11pm Monday through Friday. The clinic is particularly wary of any possible legal complications or harassment, although they haven't yet been tripped up on those grounds. They will dispense only medical advice and will refer the inquiring girl to sympathetic private doctors.

GWU's Student Health Service will refer you to local obstetricians and psychiatrists as the case requires. They make no effort to determine these doctor's attitudes concerning abortions, however, which, for example, would make the GW Student Health Service less advisable than other referral agencies for an abortion-minded girl.

Finally, if privacy is sought and the girl is well endowed financially, most local doctors can be successfully approached. They can usually arrange for an abortion at any of the best hospitals in town. The cost is high and few health insurance policies (including student Blue Cross/Blue Shield plan) will cover the varied fees involved. It is necessary to pony up for the hospital facilities, laboratory fees, and for the gynecologist and anesthesiologist. Coincidentally, the total expenditure (\$600 minimum) is about what one would expect to pay a graduate of the rusty coat-hanger school in practice over the corner drugstore.

The medical risks involved in a legal abortion are less than those should a woman carry a child to term. What risk is involved is largely due to anesthesia and hemorrhaging. The operation itself is medically a simple one and carries about the same chance of danger as a tonsillectomy. Future infertility and an increased possibility of miscarriages are risks that the woman runs.

The legal risk is less, as the medical fraternity is left by and large to establish its own guidelines which evidence indicates is rarely scrutinized by law enforcement officials. Although there are an estimated four times as many illegal as legal abortions in D.C. annually, Doctors Corporation Counsel's office states that "we are lucky to get one illegal abortionist a year." Thus, once grounds which satisfy the requisite number of physicians are found, the chances of running afoul with the law are nil.

Rep. Morton To Speak On Welfare, Vietnam

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Party Chairman Rogers C.B. Morton will speak on President Nixon's new welfare program and the status of the Vietnam War tonight, 8 pm, at Gaston Hall, Georgetown University, 37th and O Sts., NW. A question and answer period will follow. The program is sponsored by the D.C. Young Republicans chapter.

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Williams' Motion Defeated During Faculty Club Fight

FACULTY CLUB funding was heatedly discussed, a resignation was announced and a janitorial contract was awarded during Tuesday night's lengthy University Center Operations Board meeting.

The introduction of a motion by Board Chairman John Williams, calling for penalties against teachers, alumni and administrators who do not join the Faculty Club, was defeated by students who felt the motion was too strong.

The resolution requested the faculty and alumni to "increase its share of the operational deficit to be commensurate with the student cost of 20 per cent."

Also called for in the motion was an "ad hoc committee to solicit contributions from those faculty and administrators who are able to join the club and choose not to. Each member should be assessed \$20."

The strongest provision of the resolution proposed an "alternate pricing system for all non-students who are not members of the faculty club."

The Williams motion was

introduced because, among other factors, "students account for 100 per cent of the debt service," and the Center "is a self-supporting entity which contributes to all members of the community."

In addition to rejecting the motion because it could give the faculty and administration the impression that the Board "did not trust them," several members expressed doubt whether there was legality in adopting procedures which involved the jurisdiction of the faculty-alumni board.

In other action, the Board was told by Student Bookstore Representative Cathy Barnard that bookstore manager David Spicer has submitted his formal resignation to the University. It has not yet been accepted, however.

The question of maintenance service was resolved at the meeting after a Negro firm, which was favored by some members who wanted to assist "black capitalism," was rejected in favor of General Maintenance, Inc., which submitted a lower

bid and received better recommendations than any of the other applicants.

It was also disclosed that the Center will have 39 jobs available for GW students, ranging from game room attendants to part-time managers. There is a possibility that the jobs will become part of the University's work-study program.

In another announcement, all University organizations were urged to obtain request slips for office space in the new Center. The requests, which must be submitted by Oct. 24, are available in the Center Director's office, located on the fourth floor of Rice Hall.

Appointed

Dr. Angel D'agostino, a Jesuit priest, has been appointed Professor of Psychiatry at The George Washington University Medical Center.

He has served as chairman of the Metropolitan Washington Committee on Religious Resources for the Mentally Retarded since 1965.

SERVE's Successor:

There's a new organization on campus, operating through the University Center Program Board, which has taken up the slack left over from the dissolution of Serve. The group is called the Community Relations Committee and it has a number of projects already functioning as well as several in the organization stage.

Some of those projects that a volunteer can involve himself in are recreation programs for inner-city children, programs for the mentally and physically handicapped, and projects dealing with pre-delinquent inner-city children who have been in trouble with the law.

Also open to Community

Relations volunteers are opportunities to become a Red Cross first aid or nurse's aid instructor, which allows those certified to train people in the community and issue certificates.

Ex-SERVE volunteers and any students interested in doing something constructive to serve the community are greatly needed to participate in the programs and help in the organization stages. Those interested in participating should

contact Alan Honorof at 296-3133, the Program Board office in the basement of Bldg. A, or Jay Boyar at the Student Activities Office.

You Are Cordially Invited. . .

We at the Washington Hebrew Congregation are not primarily interested in holding mixers. You of the opposite sexes will, we believe, devise your own means of getting together. We would, however, like our building to be a focus for good fellowship, as well as very basic talk and we're certain that there is a hearty quota of you "nittles grittles" around. We'd like to issue a standing invitation for supper on the second Sunday of each month, like October 12, November 9, and December 14 for a starter.

All we offer is fairly good spaghetti, chianti, and that sort of stuff. The intellectual stimulation we expect from you. We've tried it in the past and have not been disappointed. We just feel that there are more of you floating around whom we are not reaching.

On October 12, following our college supper, Washington Hebrew Congregation will be host to PROJECT COMMITMENT—an educational program designed to motivate laymen and clergy of the Washington area to work for the elimination of racism, poverty and racial inequality.

Guest speaker Mr. Larry Cuban will discuss "History of the Black Man". Teenagers and college students as well as adults are urged to participate.

One thing we feel we can ask, even of "egg heads", is, if you would like to join us October 12 at 6 p.m., to lift the telephone, call EM 2-7100, and let us know how much spaghetti to put in the pot (not vice versa!)

In all seriousness, we have found these evenings extremely fruitful, whether they involve five or fifty. We would prefer the latter. Please be our guest.

The Washington Hebrew Congregation

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An Open Letter to President Elliott

President Elliott:

There are some issues upon which a university must take a clear and unequivocal stand. The continuation of the war in Vietnam is such an issue.

Therefore, the George Washington University Young Democrats seek your full support of the Vietnam Moratorium not merely in principle but in action!

We urge you to suspend all University classes on October 15, 1969.

Young Democrats
George Washington University



THE PHOTOGRAPHS at left and on the opposite page are part of the exhibition of the Photographic Society of America convention currently being held at the Sheraton Park Hotel. The picture at left is entitled "Coastal Autumn", while the picture on the opposite page is entitled "Green Goddess." The first was taken by Bill Noel Kleeman and the second by Eileen Widder.

Arts and Entertainment

'A Session With The Committee' Thirties Revisited In Old Recorded Classics

by Mark Olshaker
Cultural Affairs Editor

As usual, it is open season on American society for the comedy writers, and they seem to have taken advantage of the fact in "A Session With The Committee", currently playing at the Biograph Theatre.

Actually, it is nothing more than a filmed series of sketches from the night club-type review of the California-based "Committee." Its success lies first in the fact that brevity is the soul of their wit, and second, that their material is always the obvious, restated in humorous terms.

One would be overstating the case to claim that "The Committee's" work is biting satire, or that it offers great insight into our national ethic, but it is extremely funny. There is nothing in it that we have not vaguely considered before, but this group has the ability to reduce any humorous but commonplace scene down to its essence.

In one sketch, Don Sturdy, as a motorcycle punk, common variety, and Peter Bonerz, as an intolerant old man, common variety, share a park bench, and begin to vocalize everything which goes on mentally when these two types of people meet up in real life. You know what names they are going to call each other, and in what order, but it is still funny just because they are doing it.

The same is true in a scene between two housewives, common variety, played by Barbara Bosson and Jessica Myerson, in which they tell each other of the wonders of certain brand names products, with as much aplomb as do those guardians of American morality, the advertising agencies.

In perhaps the funniest sketch in the film, Bonerz is given lessons on being black from Melvin Stewart. And in the space of a very few minutes, every cliché and D.W. Griffith stereotype of the black man has been surfaced. In this, as well as the other sketches, the scene is set quickly and lucidly, the

action is presented, and no moral judgment is ever made. "The Committee" calls them as they see them, and the simplicity and clearness of the point escapes no one.

Because it deals with only the well-grazed sacred cows of society, a film such as "A Session With The Committee" is significant for actually defining those bovines. Not surprisingly, the most prominent appears to be television. One scene, a t.v. quiz show entitled, "Greed", deals specifically with the subject, while several others demonstrate the weight of oppression of years of insipid situation comedies on our collective psyche. An example of this is a scene called "Blind Date", which led me to believe that the Doublemint Twins are, in fact, alive and well.

Also, as one should suspect, "The Committee" gets its jabs in at the draft, and generals in particular, marijuana, policemen, marriage, and all other perversities

of human dignity. The result is usually surface-deep, and usually funny.

"A Session With The Committee" is a new type of motion picture, a cinematic review, but whether it will signal a new wave of this type of film, as its promoters would have us believe, is debatable. The movie is enjoyable largely because it is unusual, but a steady diet of this would be about as palatable as the third re-run of "Laugh-In". Producer-director Del Jack was fortunate to be the first in on this sort of thing, and he is reaping the benefits accordingly.

There is nothing deep about "A Session With The Committee", except perhaps for the particularly shallow viewer, but it is a well put together show by people who obviously know what works in comedy. It offends no one, because, as is the case with this sort of thing, everyone thinks it attacks everyone else.



Pictured are three members of "The Committee", a California-based comedy group starring in the cinematic revue now being shown at the Biograph Theatre.

by Cary Malkin

Ass't. Features Editor

"THOSE WONDERFUL THIRTIES" is a Decca (DEA-1,2,3) collection of some of the most famous songs of the thirties done by the artists that made them famous. The three albums, each containing two records, are divided into the three major entertainment forms of the decade: movies, vaudeville and Broadway, and radio.

One becomes entranced by the sounds and rhythms of the melodies and of the voices. Many songs retain the freshness of thirty years ago and many of the stars are still popular (Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jimmy Durante, etc.) Others, such as Ted Weems and Harry Richman, are all but forgotten, yet after hearing them it is impossible to understand why.

The first of the series is an anthology of the tunes of Hollywood. Movies were the means of the greatest escape from the depression and Senator Borah during the thirties, and the tunes were geared to those desires. Many were lavish production numbers ("Love Walked In") and others were tender love ballads ("I'm in the Mood for Love").

The price of the movie record is returned in one cut, Judy Garland's original version of the Harold Arlen ballad "Over the Rainbow." Most enjoyable is definitely Nick Lucas doing "Tip Toe Through the Tulips." One discovers that Tiny Tim is only doing a weak imitation of the great Lucas. Yes, his voice is high, but it never waivers and is as clear as a bell.

Al Jolson's "Looking at You" is a great recording of one of his less well-remembered hits. Another tune worth mentioning is Mae West's "A Guy That Takes His Time." After listening to her belt out the song, the reviewer can truly imagine the sex power she generated on the "silver screen."

There is a myriad of other hits worth hearing on this album. My only complaint is, where are the great Porter, Arlen, and Rogers songs that

made the movies of the thirties sophisticated?

The second album, vaudeville and Broadway, includes the greatest stars of the stage and cabaret. Jimmy Durante, Sophie Tucker, and Jane Froman are only a few of the many great performers featured. Miss Tucker doing Rodgers and Hart's "The Lady is a Tramp" is overwhelming as is Ethel Merman's brassy version of Porter's "You're the Tops." Among other enjoyable cuts are Ethel Waters doing "Dinah" and Harry Richman doing "On the Sunny Side of the Street."

The last volume reproduces the sounds of radio. Radio entered its golden era during the thirties. Jack Benny, Cecil B. DeMille, and many others came into the American household every week to provide free entertainment for an economically strapped public. Unfortunately, many of the greats, such as Benny, are not included on this album. What is included, however, is some top flight material and memories. The most famous selection is Guy and Carmen Lombardo's "Boo Hoo," which was recently rerecorded by Tony Randall. The lyrics are priceless. Witness: "Boo Hoo, I'll tell my mamma on you...you left me in the lurch/ you left me standing at the church." Other personal favorites on this album are Cole Porter's "Riding High" and Al Jolson doing "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy." For swing and big band buffs, this record has many other offerings.

Combine these albums and the listener has three solid hours of entertainment, even if some of the all-time greats as "Ace in the Hole", "Black Magic", and "Miss Otis Regrets" are missing. For people who still love to see what troubles Nick and Nora Charles got into, remember who played the lead in "Raffles", and think that Wallace Beery and Marie Dressler were great in "Dinner at Eight", these albums are a must. For those who couldn't care less, don't listen to these albums because you're bound to get hooked on the thirties.

"The Cage" Revisited

by Michael Stevin

The following article was submitted in response to Mark Olshaker's review of the Arena Stage production of "The Cage", appearing in the Sept. 25 issue of The Hatchet. Responsibly written articles commenting on any story on the Arts and Entertainment pages are welcome.

"The Cage", recently produced at Arena Stage, can be viewed as a traditional one act play with a related but unnecessary discussion afterward, or as a one act play indicting the audience and containing, still within the structure of the play, a free-form audience response.

In his Sept. 25 review, Mark Olshaker adopted the first view. For that reason he argued that the play should have concluded with the religious baptism, eliminating the indictment and the discussion. He erred by arguing that the "true nature of all had by then been brought out." For the play does not develop characters; it immediately tags each with simple traits: innocence and naivete, madness and authority, for example. The firmness and clarity with which the few traits are presented forces them to become symbols, which conflict in an elementary pattern. The prison environment is in this way suggested.

The older prisoners then perform two rites, burlesquing in turn the hollow forms of institutional religion and justice

as they relate to guilt. Instead of developing complexity, each rite makes the symbols more abstract. The pattern of conflict is also twice further abstracted and repeated. "The Cage" itself becomes a rite.

There are four baptisms into guilt, each concluding the pattern. First, the guard tells the new prisoner that all new arrivals claim innocence; second, the boy tells his cellmate he was convicted of murder; third, he mouths a guilty plea to end the mock religious rite; and fourth, he emotionally collapses, pleads "guilty," and is raped by the mad General-Priest-Judge (the audience's surrogate). Judgment of the prisoner's guilt is passed from the boy's conscience (religion judging his soul) to institutional peers (the trial court judging his outward behavior) to the audience. Each time the higher court is mere audience to predetermined guilt.

The demand for a verdict from the audience during the trial is the fulcrum for the play's climax. Rather than toward free-form discussion, the movement of the play was toward a resolution in ritual, using the audience as participants, speaking or acting a meaningful version of the rite. Positioning the murder (though not dramatized) as the most concrete event of the play, the drama develops as a process of abstracting this experience. Of the concerned agent- the young prisoner, his cellmates, religion, the courts, and the audience- the audience is the least

involved. Repeating the rite, then, with audience participation would be the logical conclusion, the greatest abstraction of the event.

Ironically, it also would be the most immediate event of the evening, for it demands that the audience respond to the summons served upon it: society's guilt for condoning the travesty. The ritual, at the moment it is most abstract, suddenly becomes real. The possible dramatic intensity is great; but control of the material must be great or the audience will politicize and rationalize the event of the play, rather than believing in its role. "The Cage" did not attempt this final step. It politicized by choice, and on this basis, on the basis of not daring that which it dared to promise, it failed.



Leonard Cohen Fine Poet But No Singer on Columbia Album

by Bob Galano

Leonard Cohen sings Leonard Cohen on the recent Columbia release "Songs from a Room," (CS 9767). Cohen might be a fine poet, but he's no singer. He seems to have a range of less than an octave - straining to reach the upper level of that, and losing pitch and tonality at the bottom.

The album's ten cuts are enigmatically powerful, although at the same time, emotionless. Nine of the cuts Cohen wrote himself and sings as if his mind were on other things. The first one, "Bird on the Wire," is a dying man's prayer for forgiveness. Vocally, it is the best of Cohen's attempts, but from there the disc races downhill at 33.3 revolutions per minute.

"Story of Isaac" does have the most timely lyrics of anything that I've heard in a long time, but it's better as a poem. Cohen's vocalization and feeble repetition on the guitar destroy what a Phil Ochs or a

Richie Havens would have made into a beautiful piece. "The Butcher" is another low point; a song about being turned-on, it sounds as if he were.

Thankfully, "Tonight Will Be Fine," although poorly arranged, blesses us with an interesting solo recorder passage as Cohen remains silent.

Ironically, the best cut on the album turns out to be the tenth,

that I find it difficult to imagine what well-intentioned but foolish executive at Columbia approved the recording.

"Songs from a Room" should be a book published by New Directions Press. I'd much rather read Cohen than hear him.

Protest Poetry Book Uneven But Effective

by Trisha Horton

"The Writing on the Wall", edited by Walter Lowenfels. Published by Doubleday and Company. Paperback: \$1.95. Hardcover: \$4.95. 189 pages.

"THE WRITING ON THE WALL" opens with the opinion that, "Science fiction is a joke compared to what we face." It is an anthology of resistance works contributed by angry, protesting poets. It is not limited to the twentieth century, but ranges from the beautifully moving surrender speech of the Indian Chief Joseph, to the screaming defiance of an inner-city youth ("now/ I'm gonna breathe fire/ through flaming nostrils BURN/ a place for/ me.") But there remains continuity in the poets of the past and the frustrated war babies of today - they are expressing 108 unique versions of basic human emotions.

Although some of these poems are dated in terms of the events which inspired them, the tone of the poet remains highly individualistic. Wit is never drier than Ferlinghetti ("I am waiting/ for them to prove/ that God is really American."); nor human inhibitions more nakedly revealed than Muriel Rukeyser's "Effort at Speech Between Two People"; nor the college dilemma more succinctly put than Ruth Schechter's "How can you be a student in a society that refuses to learn?"

It is obvious that these poets have experienced what they express however no biographical information is furnished. Even the dates of publication are omitted (except in the list of acknowledgements, which no one ever reads). This is the most glaring defect of the anthology. It is not only unsatisfying, but an insult to the poem when the

reader has no knowledge of the poet.

Free verse seems the favored style of contemporary poets in an effort to accent their own meaning. Oftentimes, however, words are thrown to every corner of the page with supposed artistic talent. Instead of a picture, the reader is left with a disjointed puzzle that he must assemble to discover some meaning. I feel that few styles emerge as effective as the traditional rhyme of Pete Seeger. His selection is a story poem of America's locale, called "Waist Deep in the Big Muddy."

Expectedly, all the protesting poets are not equally original. "Homage to John Coltrane" has the style of e.e. cummings, and more than an echo of T.S. Eliot. Also, many of the anti-war poems are the now trite pacifistic cries of the early '60's.

The view of the human condition, however, is most contemporary: "Bring a little mescaline, you'll get along" (Thomas Merton); "My father yells behave/ be brave/ The analyst coughs: you must/ adjust." (Christopher Bursk).

"The Writing on the Wall" as a total anthology emerges as a successful captivation of dissent throughout history. It focuses on contemporary issues such as the war, yet illuminates the fact that war, loneliness, and a divisive society are in no way unique to the twentieth century. The poet views persecution of the Indians as no less piercing than the oppression of the black man.

Though their works will never be studied as "classics," as long as there are reasons for anger and protest these poets will speak for resistance.

When It's At

Dimock Art Film Festival

Lower Lisner Auditorium

show times at noon and 5 p.m.

Oct. 9-13	Leonardo DaVinci A Potter's World
Oct. 14-16	Albrecht Durer More than Meets the Eye
Oct. 17, 20, 21	Amadeo Modigliani American Folk Art Van Gogh Robin Pitman
Oct. 22-24	Francis Bacon Barbara Hepworth
Oct. 27-29	Henry Moore-Face to Face Henry Moore- A Sculptor's Landscape
Oct. 30-31	The Glory that Was Greece Age of Minos Age of Civil War Age of Victory

University Center Program Board
Film Series

Room 103, Building H, corner of 20th & G Sts

Oct. 9 "Georgy Girl"	7:30 & 9:30
Oct. 16 "Fail Safe"	7:30 & 10:30
Oct. 23 "Monika"	7:30 & 9:30
Oct. 30 "Wait Until Dark" plus surprise	7:30

Cultural Compendium

"J. Robert Oppenheimer" "IN THE MATTER OF J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER", by Heinar Kipphardt and directed by Jules Irving, will open a two week engagement at the National Theatre next Monday. It is being toured by New York's Lincoln Center Repertory Company. Tickets are on sale at the National Theatre box office.

Cellar Door
PIANIST THELONIOUS MONK is the featured performer at the Cellar Door, 34th and M. Streets, in Georgetown, through Saturday. For reservations, call 337-3390.

Navy Band
THE U.S. NAVY BAND, under the direction of Lt. Commander Donald W. Stauffer, will present "A Salute to the Americas" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the State Department Auditorium.

Dance Workshop
THE GEORGETOWN DANCE WORKSHOP will open its fall season of choreographer's concerts starting Friday, Oct. 10. The concerts will be given for two weekends, the 10-12 and the 17-19. Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8:30 and Sunday performances will begin at 7:30. The concerts will be held at 1519 Wisconsin Ave., NW (between Q and P Streets.).

Experimental Theatre
THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' Experimental Theatre is beginning a new season. All people interested in working either in the technical or dramatic sense should contact Chris Arnold at RE7-0461 ext. 108 or leave a note on the callboard in the Players' office in Lisner Auditorium.

Experimental Theatre is looking for people interested in directing. Also, they are welcoming original scripts. However, submitted scripts do not have to be original. They feel that anything of theatrical interest will be pursued.

The Economics of a Bureaucracy

More Funds for Maryland's BSU ?

by Jon Higman
Hatchet Staff Writer

On the third of October the Washington papers printed a hot piece of news: a meeting of the student government at the University of Maryland had been disrupted by blacks; there had been shouting and obscene language; the doors had even been locked for a few minutes, preventing students and legislators from leaving the room.

News Analysis

Like most explosions, this one had been preceded by a burning fuse. The issue at stake—the amount of money the Maryland BSU should receive from the Student Government Association—had been a subject of considerable discussion for weeks.

Various figures were thrown about. The BSU first sought \$4,000 and then \$9,080 from the Association's \$384,000 budget; student government treasurer Stuart Robinson recommended giving them \$1,400; student government president Mike Gold favored \$5,240; at least two members of the government's finance committee thought they should get nothing at all; and the group was finally voted \$6,040.

A major factor in the continuing debate is the fact the government budget is amassed from a compulsory \$15 student fee and part of official State funds. The SGA insists that some things the BSU wants money for, such as their political education programs, cannot legally be supported by such funds.

Another fact in the debate is the BSU's membership policies. It has been an exclusively black body, and the assertion of its treasurer that it now has one white member does not seem to

have changed the opinions of those who feel it is a "closed" organization and should therefore get no student activity money.

Then there was the squabble between President Gold and the finance committee over who should control the allocation of the money. Among other things, the committee wanted less money allocated to both the BSU and the biracial Campus Coalition Against Racism than Gold called for in his budget. This is the first year the two groups have been included in the SGA budget. Gold told the Diamondback, the university's student newspaper, that "it's a political budget because the money is for programs we were elected to carry out."

Though Gold's political budget included over \$5,000 for

the BSU, he said it did not include money for political activities by the BSU. Nor did Gold object when the legislature refused to accede to the group's demand for such money, for convention and community service expenses and for travel expenses.

All told, these deductions cut just over \$3,000 from the \$9,080 specified in the BSU's ultimatum. BSU President Woody Farrar explained at the tumultuous SGA meeting a week ago that the total demanded roughly equaled the amount paid by black students in student activity fees.

Between 50 and 75 blacks came to the meeting with Farrar, and their presence clearly dominated the proceedings. They were there when the first vote was taken on the BSU

budget. That vote allotted them \$6,040 by a margin of 20-1.

It was after this that blacks blocked the doors, vowing that no one would leave "until we get what is ours." A photographer for the Diamondback was also roughed up by some of the blacks. Campus police soon forced open a door, however, and let about 20 white students out. According to the Diamondback, they "scurried."

The BSU contingent left later, after Farrar had blasted the "pittance" they had received. The BSU announced that it will seek supplemental funds to bring their allotment to \$9,080.

With the BSU gone, the legislature moved to reconsider the budget, tabled the budget,

(See MARYLAND, p. 16)

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SPORTS

Intramural Games Begin Saturday

by Bon Tipton
Sports Editor

THE GW Intramural program kicks off its 1969-70 season this weekend as the football season begins. All three leagues have a full slate of games scheduled, with two leagues playing on Sunday and one on Saturday.

According to Intramural Director Ken Bumgarner, complete schedules are available today at the Intramural office. Stiff competition is again expected in each league. In Sunday "A" league, an undefeated Lettermen squad returns to defend its title with virtually the same personnel as last year.

The Sunday "B" league champ, Phi Sigma Delta, is expected to defend its title also. Delta Tau Delta, Saturday "B" league titleholders, will field strong teams in each league.

Other fall events include the annual ping pong tournament which is scheduled for next Monday through Thursday nights, 7-10 pm, in the Men's gymnasium. Each organization is allowed five entries per night. Competition will be keen, if past performance is any indication.

The intramural program continues throughout the academic year. In the winter foul shooting, basketball, and badminton high-light the schedule. Spring sports include baseball, volleyball, wrestling and swimming.

Highlighting intramural season is the competition for the coveted Individual Participation and Achievement award, a selection based on the entire season and judged by the athletic department. Last year's winner, Larry Zebrack and the runner-up, John Comitz, are both top contenders this season.

The most significant competition is for the honor of overall team champion. Last year Delta Tau Delta piled up 2355 intramural points to edge the Lettermen, the only independent organization in the top ten.

In a preview to the intramural season, the Hatchet football team will face the Student Assembly All-Stars at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 23rd and Constitution.



Members of the GW freshmen team include, on the bench, left to right are Chris Lovett, Randy Click, Jack Eig and Joe Mosley. Standing are Howard Mathews and Mike Battle. photo by Resnikoff

Coach Pugliese Optimistic Freshmen Team Talented

by Martin Wolf

HIGH HOPES for the coming season were voiced by GW freshman basketball coach Tom Pugliese, as he talked about this year's freshman team. The Colonial's new assistant

basketball and baseball coach also stressed that the team player will receive more attention than the individual who plays for him.

Pugliese graduated from Sacramento State College, where

he excelled in both baseball and basketball.

Tom was named captain of the Sacramento State baseball team, and was selected to the Small College All-American Team. He showed enough baseball ability to be signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers, whom he played for during the 1956 and 1957 seasons. Coach Pugliese was also the captain of the basketball team and received All-Conference honors, while at Sacramento State.

Before coming to George Washington, Coach Pugliese coached high school baseball and basketball for eight years at Sayerville High School in New Jersey. During this time, both teams had winning records. His baseball teams did especially well.

The Freshman Basketball Team is made up of both local and out of state players. Six scholarship players are on the squad. Three members of the team are big men: Howard Mathews of Washington, who is 6-8, Joe Mosley of Washington who is 6-4, and Mike Battle from Cincinnati at 6-7. Leading candidates at guard are Bostonian Chris Lovett at 6-2, Jack Eig of New York at 6-1 and Randy Click from Kentucky, who is 5-11.

The freshman team will open battle in December against the University of Baltimore and continue through the schedule which includes Navy, Maryland, Georgetown, American and Richmond. This should prove to be an adequate test of the team's ability.

Sports Shorts

THE GW Rugby team tries to get back on the winning track this weekend as the A team faces tough Duke this Saturday at Fourth and Independence Avenue, at 1:00 pm. The undefeated B squad tries for its 4th straight victory against Chesapeake, while the C squad battles the Duke B team.

Coach Tom White's soccer squad is also in action, facing Howard in a home match. The team has a disappointing 0-3 record this year, and badly needs that first victory. The Colonial's main problem lies in its offense, which has managed but one goal all season.

Beat the Experts

Can you outguess the Sports Staff panel of experts? Each week the Hatchet Sports Staff and some outstanding figures in the world of sports will fearlessly forecast the winners of 15 major college football games around the nation. We challenge all knowledgeable GW sport buffs to compete with us each week. To do so, you simply put your name, telephone number, and predictions on a sheet of paper, and then drop it in the Sports Staff box located on the second floor of the Hatchet building at 2127 G Street. The entries must be sent in before 7:00 P.M. Friday in order to be counted. The student or students selecting the greatest number of football games correctly will then join the Sports Staff experts the following week in predicting the major football games. This week's Hatchet sports guests include basketball coach Wayne Dobbs, sports announcer Warner Wolf, and Washington Star sports editorial writer Morris Siegel.



Harvey Blumenthal
(Hatchet Sports Editor)



Ron Tipton
(Hatchet Sports Editor)



Wayne Dobbs
(GW Basketball Coach)



Warner Wolf
(WTOP Sports Announcer)



Morris Siegel
(Washington Star Sports Writer)

Air Force at North Carolina

Notre Dame At Army

Georgia at Mississippi

U. of Penn at Dartmouth

Georgia Tech at Tennessee

Kansas State at Kansas

Syracuse at Maryland

Michigan at Purdue

Michigan St. at Ohio State

Stanford at Southern California

Nebraska at Missouri

Pittsburgh at Navy

Oklahoma at Texas

West Virginia at Penn State

North Carolina St. at South Carolina

Air Force

Notre Dame

Georgia

Dartmouth

Tennessee

Kansas State

Syracuse

Purdue

Ohio St.

Southern Cal

Missouri

Colgate

Texas

Penn St.

N.C. St.

Air Force

Notre Dame

Mississippi

Dartmouth

Tennessee

Kansas

Syracuse

Purdue

Ohio St.

Southern Cal

Nebraska

Navy

Texas

W. Va.

S.C.

Air Force

Notre Dame

Mississippi

Dartmouth

Tennessee

Kansas State

Syracuse

Purdue

Ohio St.

Southern Cal

Nebraska

Navy

Texas

Penn St.

N.C. St.

NC

Notre Dame

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Tennessee

Kansas State

Syracuse

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Ohio St.

Southern Cal

Missouri

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Oklahoma

Penn St.

S.C.

Air Force

Notre Dame

Mississippi

Dartmouth

Tennessee

Kansas

Syracuse

Purdue

Ohio St.

Southern Cal

Missouri

Navy

Texas

Penn St.

S.C.

Free Tuition Used By Two Children of Personnel

by Shelley Spandorf

TWO GW service employees have taken advantage of free tuition benefits to give their daughters a University education. It marks the first time non-administrative or faculty personnel have been recipients of GW's employee aid program.

A full-time housekeeper has a daughter who entered GW last spring and is enrolled again this fall. Another, employed as a night maid for several years, has a daughter who was admitted this fall.

All dependents who meet GW admission requirements will receive full tuition for four years of undergraduate work and spouses will receive half tuition benefits for undergraduate and graduate work done at the University, Director of Personnel Kurt Bacon said.

Members of the administrative, clerical and service staff of the University are granted free tuition benefits for all courses taken not exceeding twelve hours a calendar year and six hours a semester.

The program, initiated in 1967 upon recommendation by the University administration to the Board of Trustees, revised an earlier policy followed by the University which only granted educational benefits to top members of the administrative and educational staff who had been employed by the University for at least ten years.

In addition to extending tuition grants to all full-time staff members and their

dependents, the newer program eliminates the tenure factor.

The Office of Personnel, in conjunction with the Student Accounts Office, works in determining the eligibility of candidates for admission and maintains the records of each student. Bacon said that "students who are enrolled under the benefits of this program do not affect the general enrollment of incoming students. Their enrollment is merely in addition to the number of students currently enrolled by the University."

Therefore, he continued, there are no direct funds or grants given to those taking advantage of this program. "There are no real expenditures. Everything is done within our existing facilities."

Although the exact number of students presently enrolled this semester has not yet been

Maryland — from p. 14

BSU Funds Disputed

reconsidered and defeated the motion to table and ended by approving the budget again, this time by a vote of 12 to 9.

Four days later legislators of the Third Party, the political organization which dominates the SGA, met and declared that "at no time were we allocating funds out of fear."

They also declared that they had decided prior to the momentous meeting that \$6,040 was a valid sum to allocate to the BSU.

determined by the Student Accounts Office, 80 candidates were affiliated with the program during the spring semester. An official in the Student Accounts Office predicts "a small increase of new students affiliated with the program in the upcoming years. An increase will be proportionate to the increase in staff personnel."

Similar programs granting tuition benefits to members of the administrative, clerical and service staff exist in approximately 70% of the universities and colleges across the nation.

American U., for instance, not only provides free tuition for all dependents of full-time employees, but will pay the tuition to any college that the dependent chooses. These programs assist schools immensely in the recruitment of competent personnel.

The Diamondback had earlier noted that "Third Party was willing to appropriate the money under usual, legal means" and that this fact makes the BSU's tactics "especially intolerable and self-destructive."

Perhaps different tactics will be used at this week's finance committee meeting. Gold has announced that he will use his power to veto the budget within 20 days after it is voted on, if he hears of any more "harassment, intimidation or threats."

Broadcasting Begins Sunday at WRGW

WRGW, the campus radio station, will begin its 1969-70 broadcast year this Sunday at 7 p.m. WRGW will be on the air Sunday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 12 and Monday through Friday mornings from 7 to 9. The station can be picked up in the dormitories at 680 on the AM dial and is also heard in the Student Union.

The station will use an "album rock" format featuring the current rock releases. There will also be extensive coverage of campus news events as they are developing. Negotiations are currently under way to arrange for a network affiliation to cover world and national news. WRGW will again carry live broadcasts of all GW varsity basketball games, both home and away.

The schedule of shows:

7-9 a.m. M-F Jim Guthrie	9-10 p.m. S-T Chuck Reynolds
7-8 p.m. S-T Don Larsen	10-11 p.m. S-T Fred Mann
8-9 p.m. S-T Art Desjardins	11-12 p.m. S-T Tim Ashwell

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